WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1882.

silence. But a volcano has been develop

ing, and is liable to burst forth at any mo-

ere to an immense audience, and this vening he and his wife addressed an

New York, February 20 -The week in

l in St. Joseph preferred There were large orders for the purchase of St. Paul from Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Sprague's Divorce

The Intelligencer.

THE Blaine-Voorhees combination ticker now at the hands of imaginative journ-

Edwards has been tendered Judge Hunt's place on the Supreme Bench, but that he has not yet made up his mind to accept.

Sexator Dawson's railroad bill came up and was read a second time and variously Pending its further consideraup today as untinished business.

terlay morning, and a resolution to meet almost unanimous vote. In the afternoon, however, it relaxed its energies and reseinled its early thought and impulsive

neit of the land act and says the violation of just laws, of property, individual rights and remonal safety afford a dark cover for the introduction of a system of brigandage

Messa Randolph & English, Richmond, Va., for the first volume of Barton's Chanwho steaks of it as a work indispensable of the first volume are as follows: Ch. L, Jurisdiction of Courts in Equity. Ch. IL, Parties to Saits in Equity, Ch. IV., Process to commence a suit and Proceedings at Rules. Ch. V., Bills in Chancery. Ch. VI., Demurrer and Pleas. Ch. VII., Answers in Chancery, Ch. VIII., Injunctions, Ca. IX. Receivers, Ch. X., Remedies Provided by Statute. Ch. XI, Attachments in Chancery.

Senate yesterday by being indefinitely d. Three days were devoted to Whole, and after being amended and changed in a great many particulars the regard to druggists, which those opposed 157th Ohio National Guard, III great hardship if not injustice. The one canum and Knights of Honor. great objectionable feature was the provision that presumed a druggist guilty of a of the afternoon was consumed in the discussion of the measure. It was finally in- week amounted to 91,868 pounds

a changed policy on the part of the English towards Ireland must come at an early day, guage is that decentralization to the utmost extent consistent with imperial supremacy should be the policy of Parliament toward Ireland, as well as other parts of the country, and that when the Irish prepared a plan of decentralization it ought to receive due consideration, not as a step towards increased superaction, but as a step towards increased superaction, to night to conging superaction, to night to close superaction, to night to close the following list: Ex-Associated Press interviewed Col. George Biss, clied consideration a route prosecution, to night to close to a freed the report of the indictments and gave the following list: Ex-A It is also to be remembered that every con-cession made to the Irish has when first mentioned been denounced by the English press on the ground that it would lead to some greater and less desirable concession. Catholic Emmaripation was long nercery resisted, not because it was in itself a bad thing, but because it would lead to the divertinow of Protestantian. Some Home Rale will have to come, and it cannot come without full discussion of all Home Rule.

On an Inspecting Tour.

St. Louis, February 20.—Eight prominent tastern stockholders and directors of the St. Louis Ore and Steel Company arrived here yesterday. The list includes L. B. Cannon, David Davis, Thomas Dickson, W. H. Wisney, and Phospare Griswold, of

THE CHINESE MISSION

AWARDED JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG

Expensive Printing Schemes-Judgment Overtake the Thiering Constellation-Edmunds for Hant's Place-Agitation of Tobacco Tax Reduction Burtful to Trade.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
Washington, February 20.—It is a very well settled fact that John Russell Young of the New York Herald, is to go to the Chinese mission. Mr. Young greatly pre ferred Japan, as he is fairly well acquainted in that country, but Bingham, our pres ent Minister, will retain his portfolio o

office and Young go to China, There is now before the House Committee on Printing a proposition in the form of a resolution for the printing, which proposition to print 154,000 copies of the nedical and surgical history of the war would alone cost \$1,017,800. These are now out of print, and rare copies are retailed at from \$25 to \$50 per set.

The House Committee on Elections will to-morrow resume the hearing of the merits and demerits of the Cannon-Campbell Utah case, and it is possible a conclusion may be reached. It is certain, as I tele Lenten pastoral refers to the immense graphed you last week, that the case will be sent back to the people.

Washington, February 20.-A Baltinore dispatch says: It is announced that President Garrett has issued instructions to have work commenced to-day at two The section of the Raltimore & control of the Raltimore & the fact that the House has already passed Ohio's Philadelphia extension. Work nder the suspension of the rules will begin about one mile from Wilmingmaking any person "guilty of bigamy or ton. The line is to run parallel with the gible to a seat in the House Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore ayguny tachgone evince the disposition railroad to Newport. The other line wil al sternly with polygamy. be commenced on the property of the The chief of the Steubenville Wood leaving the question open as to which of the worker half-time expresses himself as following the question open as to which of the two shall be ultimately selected. lows in regard to the price of wool in the The two lines will meet and run through Newark as one. Canby will have direct day at current rates we state facts, but do not by this advise anybody to sell day. We would rather beg of them to ld for the 50c that may come before next. Fit does not come, at least prices beone, in our opinion, to warrant the ding of wool.

Superintendent Connell, of the Delaware & Western railroad will supervise it personally. The commencement force will be small at first, but will be increased as the two progresses and the weather settles. The requirements of the charter are factly work to be because of the charter are factly. We do not wish to missean any one, they to represent the market fairly, and when try to represent the market fairly, and when two say that the farmer who sold his wood in June at 40c did better than he who sells Western railroad will supervise it personal.

Washington, February 20.-As predict night, indictments have been found against prepared in the Attorney-General's office Among the parties presented for indict Limitation to Smits in Equity. Ch. III., Thomas J. Brady, ex-Senator Stephen W. Senator Dorsey; M. C. Rerdell, private sec retary for ex-Senator Dorsey; W. II. Turner, formerly a clerk in the Postoffice Department; and John R. Miner and Henry M. Vaile, of the firm of Miner, Vaile & Co.; J. L. Sanderson and J. M. Peck, of the Dorsey have died recently. It is understood that Horse Bird. 274, known as the druggists bill, and about which there has been a French, F. B. Lilley and P. Brown, who great deal said, received its quietus in the were included in the original information

washington, February 20.—The Balti more San says that Mr. James Riley, who died in Steubenville, Ohio, on the 16th nittee of the Whole reported it to the inst., was born in that city in the year 1831 Senate yesterday, and coming up for con- and was the son of the late P. W. Riley sideration in the afternoon Mr. Woods, to a Baltimore sharpshooter during the war test the sense of the Senate on the merits of 1812. In 1855 he married Elizabeth M., of the bill, moved to indefinitely postpone it. daughter of Daniel Lineberger, of Balti-This motion on the part of the opponents of the bill provoke I a warm and exciting discussion, which at times was almost acrimonious. The main opposition to the bill was on account of the stringent provisions in war, being first lieutenant in Company A.

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Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, February 20.—A Petersburg, Va., special says: The exports of tobacco in bond from this city the present week amounted to 91,808 pounds. The collection of internal revenue for the week amounted to \$1,744,057. The tobacconists amounted to \$1,744,057. The tobacconists Tobacco Statistics.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, February 20.—A Petersproved himself innocent. The greater part | burg, Va., special says: The exports of to The recent declaration of Gladstone that of this city, as a general thing, oppose an agitation of a reduction of the tobaccotax towards fremand must come at an interest of attention from the the entire abolition of the tax, but the re-

The Philadelphia Election.

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Canon, David Davis, Thomas Dickson, W. H. Wisner and Chester Griswoid, of New York, Weston, Scranton, La; D. M. Kendirick, Albany, N. Y.; James Burden, Troy, N. Y. This morning they are the St. Louis directors of the company and examined the books and discussed quistions of policy. This afternoon they visited the Valcan Steel Works at Carondoit in the southern suburbs of the city. To storrow they will go a properly at that point.

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Current Capital Comment—Congression-al Agairs and Gossip. Washington, February 20.—William F-Paymaster of the United States army, vice Col. Rochester promoted to be Paymaster General, and F. H. Hathaway was appoint-General, and F.H. Hathaway was appoint-captain and Assistant Quartermaster, vice Gen. Rucker promoted to be Quartermaster General. Gen. Rucker entered formally upon his new duties to-day. Paymaster General Rochester has been ordered to Washington to assume the duties of his new office.

Senator Call's resolution submitted to

House as the guest of the President for a few days.

Rather an affecting incident occurred at the White House Saturday. The colored Fisk Jubilee Singers, who are now filling an engagement at the Congregational Church, called by appointment, accompaned by Rev. Dr. Rankin, for the purpose of paying their respects to President Arthur. The latter received them in the Blue Parlor, and, after introductions were over, the visitors sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" with thrilling effect, and such pathes, in fact, that the President was actually moved to tears, and he turned his head away at first to hide them. As the rich melody of the grand old hymn rang through the apartments, however, the President could no longer conceal his emotion, and, drying his eyes with his hand on, and, drying his eyes with his hand rehief, he thanked the singers heartily claring frankly that he had never bee so touched before. As the little band or singers and their escort turned to leave the apartment, Dr. Rankin said to a bystander

Tucker, Jr., of Illinois, for Major and Pay-master.

The court-marrial to try Sergeant Mason, who shot at Guiteau, adjourned to procure a diagram of the jail and surroundings. A plen of "not guilty" was entered. Secretary Kirkwood postponed for sixty days the investigation of the sale of swamp land near Toledo, without prejudice to any party concerned.

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President Powers, of the Lake Seamens' Union, was before the sub-committee of the Commerce and recommended that the Aldrich lake and the marine shipping bill be modified so as to require four seamen, besides the captain and mates, for every vessel of 200 tons registry, or a vessel of 200 tons not classified five seamen besides the officers; for vessels from 200 to 300, tons six seamen; for vessels from 200 to 300 tons, eight seamen; for vessels from 500 to 1,000 tons, one additional seaman for every additional 150 tons

* Senator Call's resolution, relative to polygamy, quotes from the Constitution and says: "The sections forbid Congress enact-

entirely exonerate the Treasury, and ceasure Custodian Pitney and his friends, whom Secretary Folger re-

INDICTED THIEVES.

Col. Bliss on the Indictment of the Star

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LIKE A FAIRY STORY.

BUT WITHOUT A SINGLE FAIRY

Blaine and Voorhees to Glory in 1884-A Coalition that will Never Coalesce. WASHINGTON, February 20.-A Western

asked Senator Voorhees about the story senator Call's resolution submitted today approving the call for a congress of the
nations of North, South and Central
America, excites comment, as it endorses
the action of Secretary Blaine. The resolution declares that the United States should
adopt measures to settle the controversy
between Chili and Peru, and prevent a forcible -dismemberment of Peru, and that
the proposed congress of the North, South
and Central American nations should consider the existing questions and all questions that may arise, as well as commercial
interests. This resolution is regarded as an
indication of Blaine's friends to sustain
him, and coming from a Democrat has
caused some comment in connection with
the talk of Democratic support of the Secretary for President.

The grand jury has sent down presentments against twelve persons for conspiracy
the contents of the conversation. Morgan said: "Lidon't
think Blaine would ever trust his political
fortunes to such Democrats as Voorhees,
the grand prominent Democrats, including in
the contents, morgan, of Alabama, and Jerocratic party. Voorhees said that the story
was too absurd to deserve even contempt;
that there was nothing in it, and he didn't
be whole thing was a fiction. He had
seen Blaine only twice in as many months,
and that only for a few moment at a time,
and in reference was made to politics in
their conversation. Morgan said: "Lidon't
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0 80	New York	\$80,972,800
10	Philadelphia	69,837,676 52,658,125
	Chicago	39,347,98
,	Catelinal	19,800,000
n,	St. Louis	17,075,283
ıſ	lialtimore	7,586,59
6	Milwaukee	6,824,000
	Louisville	8.185,370
t	Providence	4,651,400
	Kansas City Indianapolis	3,105,000
	Cleveland.	2,197,248
0	New Haven	1,161,55
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Q.	Peoria.	994,060
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	Worcester	816,13
	Lowell	502,47
1.	Syracuse	412,000

The exhibit; as a whole, is again unfavora-ble this week, compared with the corre-sponding week last year.

Dueling Bill Vetoed-Legislation RICHMOND, February 20-The Governor

RICHMOND, February 20.—The Governor has vetoed the anti-ducling bill. In the silfanover County Court the counsel optoposed the examination by the Grand Jury of the winceses present on the ground Plant their evidence, while it might serve ito fasten guilt on the principals in duels, would tend to criminate themselves as participants. The Court decided that the point was well taken and discharged the witnesses. The result was that no presentments could be made by the Grand Jury.

In the Senate the President protem explained that he was wrong in ruling Saturday that debate on a motion to lay on the table was illimitable.

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sermon last evening. During this time he has conducted two meetings daily and Washington, February 20.—A reporter the Associated Press interviewed Col.

The Bill to Place Grant on the Retired List—House Proceedings.

Washington, D. C., February 20.-In the Senate to-day, Mr. Hale, from the Census Committee, reported favorably the House apportionment bill and asked unauimous consent for its immediate considera Mr. Cockrill objected, as the Senator

had not yet had a chance to read it. Mr. Hale said the Committee were unanimous in support of the measure and urged

that no time be lost, as several State Legislatures were awaiting Congressional action. Mr. Cockrill withdrew his objection, and

Mr. Logan asked to have taken up as first in order the bill to place Gen. Grant

Mr. Vest objected, but the bill was taken up and the amendments of the Committee thereto were adopted without objection.

The discussion of the bill consumed the time of the session until 3:25. sought to make clear was that the law sought to make clear was that the law made no distinction as to the circumstances of officers; that it based the retirements upon the length of service, wounds or disability. He had been informed by Gen. Shields that the newspaper statement about his having pawned his sword, was not true. He would have died rather than do such a thing. He (Logan) had been one of that officer's supporters in the effort for his retirement, and wrote a letter in his behalf, which was widely published at the time. Therefor what had been said on that score did not apply to himself. The gentleman seemed to be offraid that Gen. Grant might be humiliated, but the friends of that gentleman seemed to be offraid that Gen. Grant might be humiliated, but the friends of that gentleman ought to be judges on that point. As one of such he would say that, as the recognition of services distinguished the beneficary, his retirement would be considered by him as an honor. Mr. Butler suggested, upon this consideration, that a similar provision should be made for Gens. Franklin, McClellan and other distinguished soldiers.

Mr. Logan admitted the entire propriety of any proposition to that effect.

Mr. Vest disclaimed any prejudice against Gen. Grant or any other Union soldier. To say that he or any of bis associates who had been identified with the Confederacy entertained mean and contemptible jealousies against the man because he had conquered them in open fight, was simply a mode of personal remade no distinction as to the circumstan-ces of officers; that it based the retirement

cussion, and when the doors re-opened adjourned.

In the House Mr. Hewitt, rising to a question of privilege, referred to the recently published letter of Jacob R. Shipherd to Minister Hurlbut, of Peru, and to the use of his (Hewit's) name as being one of the gentlemen with whom Shipherd claimed to be in his confidence in the negotiations. As he was the only member of the House whom Shipherd in his list it was proper to say that he did not know Shepherd, had never known him, and the use of his name by Shipherd was entirely without his knowledge or consent. He found on his desk one does not be the consent the found on his desk one does not seen almost continuous rain fall here for forty-edge or consent. He found on his desk one affect of the consent the found on his desk one affect of the consent the found on his desk one affect of the consent the found on his desk one affect of the consent the found on his desk one affect of the consent the found of his desk one affect of the consent the found of his desk one affect of the consent the found of his desk one affect of the consent the found of his desk one affect of the found of his desk one affect of the consent the found of his desk one affect of the consent the found of his desk one affect of the found of the in the negotiations. As he was the only member of the House whom Shipherd in cluded in his list it was proper to say that he did not know Shepherd, had never known him, and the use of his name by Shipherd was entirely without his knowledge or consent. He found on his desk one day a circular which may have related to this business, and which he threw in the waste basket. He was also authorized in behalf of August Belmont to make a similar disclaimer.

Mr. McKinley (Ohio) from the Committee on Ways and Means, moved to suspend the rules and pass the joint resolution refunding to the American Revisors of the new testament the duties paid on the copies of the new revised testament for the use of the company. Agreed to and the bill passed.

A resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to grant immediate relief by issuing mains to the destinute citizens of Arkansas and Louisiana in the Red River Valley was referred.

A bill to cetablish District United States

A bill to establish District United States Courts and officers thereof in the Northern and Southern Judicial Districts of Georgia

MILN INTERVIEWED.

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He States to a Reporter His Reasons for Realgaing.

New York, February 20.—Geo. C. Miln, who has been repudiated by the Chicago Unitarians because he is too liberal in his views, spoke to-day before the Society of Ethical Culture. He advanced no novel views. Mr. Miln said to a reporter after his address that he had no definite plans for the future. His connection with his church in Chicago was so suddenly broken that he had had no time to lay out a future course.

"Did you anticipate the action of your congregation?"

"Not at all. When I made known my "so we no set when his newer known fear. He had had many exciting incidents in his life and has shot several ment, but generally was acting in self defense or in the discarge his duties as a Government officer, was acting in self defense or in the discarge his duties as a Government officer. The affair commenced in a store-house, a little hotel directly opposite the street, where Wyatt was shot. The origin of the difficult to give exact particulars. It seems wurrants were course.

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Ask druggists for "Rough on Rata" I clears out rats, mice, bed bugs, roaches, ver min, files, ants, insects; 15c per box.

THE THREE RIVERS

TRANSFERRED INTO INLAND SEAS.

The Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Overflowis Their Banks and Working Terrible Destruction to Property and Stocks-A Veritable Modern Deluge,

has been falling all morning. The river be a big thing, for the actors in it are not ing two inches an hope. ing two inches an hour. All the cellars ploying ordinary villains and monstrosibelow Third street are flooded, partially ties for her blood curders, and now prosuspending business in that part of the poses to call in the assistance of such imgoods. The Plum street passenger depot is inaccessible, and trains deliver passengers at Wood street. Maddox & Hobart's disinclement senson of the year.

Three months ago the Erie believers in that preposterously absurd doctrine of spiritualism might have been counted on tillery and the Globe rolling mill have tillery and the Giobe rolling mill have been compelled to cease operations. The former have driven away all their stock. Other distillers in the same locality will be compelled to close to-day. If the rain should stop now, it is estimated that there will be five feet more of a rise. What will come with more rain would make the high-mat river ever known. the ten fingers. To day there are over a thousand in the county who are prepared

The river has risen about ten feet since

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The Pension Arrears resolution was taken up and Mr. McPherson offered and advocated a substitute declaring that the Senate adheres to the principle that pensions shall be computed from the time of disability, and directing the Pension Committee to bring in a bill by which the business of the Pension Bureau may be expected that adjourned.

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qually large throng of people.

Mediums are to be brought here for the surpose of practically demonstrating the dileged truths preached by the lecturers. New York, February 20—The week in Wall street opens with an uncertain but a little more cheerful feeling, and weak holders are pretty well shaken out. It is stated that Mr. Haven, of the Jersey Ceutral, is going into the Wabash directory, which looks as though the scheme to bring the Wabash into New York by way of the Jersey Central might, under the stimulus of this present contest, amount to something.

stimulus of the present contest, amount to something.
One of the foreign houses thinks that gold shipments will be made this week.
Commercial bills are still in rather light demand, although some of the contracts have been unde for March delivery.
The Imperial Bank of Germany has reduced the rate of discount to for easily defined to the contracts that the state of discounts to for easily the foreign the foreign of the state of discounts to fore easily the foreign of the state of discounts to fore easily the foreign of the state of discounts to fore easily the foreign of the state of Who Swore the Police Couldn't A

able the joint order having for its object was agreed to.

A bill to promote the efficiency of the discounting and probably fail affair took saving of life from shipwrecks was passed. A bill to promote fire found in the payment of the saving of life from shipwrecks was passed. A bill and officers.

A bill authorizing the payment of the saving of life from shipwrecks was passed. A bill authorizing the payment of the later noon on Jefferson street, before the saving of life from shipwrecks was passed. A bill authorizing the payment of the later noon on Jefferson street, before the saving of life from shipwrecks was passed. A number of Senators entered written protests against the ruling of the chair Saturday.

THE HOUNTAIN EVANGELIST.

He Concindes His Work in Louisville After Seven Weeks' Services.
LOUISVILLE, February 20.—Rev. George D. Barnes, the famous mountain evangelist.

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Wyatt is a man of celebrated nerve, and is one who has never known fear. He has

SPIRITUALISM. SKOBELEFF'S SPEECH Erle, Penn., Comes to the Front With Another Kensution.

Eniz, Pa., February 20.-This city of COMMENTS OF THE LONDON TIMES usations is slowly but surely getting ready

to shake the universe and paralyze the Russia Morally Responsible for Endangering the thole human family again. For the last Peace of Europe-Emigration of Jows. Troops Fired on in Ireland-Outrages month she has preserved an ominous

on Rumlan Rebrews-Foreign News.

menting on Skobeleff's speech, says: The Rusian government by its laxness of discipline becomes morally responsible for a state of things distinctly endangering the peace of Europe. Gen. Skobeleff's position can not fail to breed alarm and suspicion in the financial and political world. Europe has a right to ask that the Czar's authority be used to prevent the recurrence of fire brand speeches from Russian Generals.

BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

compelled to close to-day. If the rain should stop now, it is estimated that there will be five feet more of a rise. What will come with more rain would make the higher triver front and considerable damage to river at this point is over the banks, cause will be grown as a skeptic of the most pronounced type. The granters as skeptic of the most pronounced type. The people along the shore are learned to a great flood, as the river is still raining at the rate of two inches per hour.

Sr. Louis, February 20.—A Post-Dispatch special from St. Charles says: The Missouri Front and considerable damage to special from St. Charles says: The Missouri Front and considerable damage to special from St. Charles says: The Missouri Front and considerable damage to special from St. Charles says: The Missouri Front and confiderable manner out in the special from St. Charles says: The Missouri Front and confiderable manner out in the special from St. Charles says: The Missouri Front and confiderable manner out in the special from St. Charles says: The Missouri Front and confiderable manner out in the special from St. Charles says: The Missouri Front and considerable damage to decide of the word of the word

Questions were put to the alleged spirit, and comprehensive answers were received. Did the child put his hand upon the table, that useful piece of furniture immediately began to tip, loud raps came, and intelligible communication was kept up by means of the alphabet.

A reporter visited the house, and sawthout.

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Gladstone, in moving the cloture, modified the numbers in the resolution so that the cloture must be supposted by 100 votes alighest degree believing in the alleged supernatural theory, he certainly was an eye witness to these extraordinary things. The merchant and all his house were converted to spiritualism straightway. The gentleman discovered that he was himself "mediumistic," which increased the interest in spiritualism.

Private circles or scances were held in the house or office, and in a few weeks only a great of the control of the day for the introduction of rules of procedure. The opposition warmly opposed the motion. Gladstone, in moving the cloture, modified the numbers in the resolution so that the cloture must be supposted by 100 votes when the minority has 40.

Gladstone said that Legislatures in the united States had found it necessary to adopt measures restricting discussion, and the restrictions had never worked badly. Sir Stafford Northcote said that the first resolution might be a useful carb to individuals, but as it would destroy the feed on of debate and of voting a great evidence of the day for the introduction of rules of procedure. The opposition warmly opposed the supposition warmly opposed the motion. Gladstone, in moving the cloture, modified the numbers in the resolution so that the cloture must be supposed by 100 votes and the resolution so that the cloture must be supposed by 100 votes and the resolution so that the cloture must be supposed by 100 votes and the vote of the adversarial through the course of the author of the author of the arder of the day for the introduction of rules resolution might be a useful curb to indi-viduals, but as it would destroy the free-dom of debate and of voting a great evil would be done for the sake of little good. Private circles or scances were held in the house or office, and in a few weeks quite a number of people had banded themselves together and undertaken to meet every week. Soon the house was not large enough to hold the number. An association was suggested. Some of the wealthlest and most prominent citizens in the county applied for a charter of incorporation. A hall was hired and lecturers engaged to come and deliver discussions on the so-called phenomena of spiritualism. Officers were elected, the president of the society being Hon. Fr. Farrar, formerly Mayor of Erie, and one of the finest gentlemen in Erie county. Associated with him are a number of prominent citizens, mostly business men with a reputation for level heads. It is now proposed to build a hall, dedicate it to the new religion, and establish a lyceum. Last evening Moses Hull, the Ingersoil of spiritualism, lectured here to an immense audience, and this evening he and his wife addiressed an evening he and his wife addiressed an evening he and his wife addiressed an control to the Twelfth Army Corps.

crot in the crisisof '77, has been displaced by Gen. Villemot.

The Jardin de Mabille has been sold for building purposes.

General Chausey has been appointed commandant of the Sixth Army Corps and General De Galliffit transferred to the Twelfth Army Corps.

LONDON, February 20.—The British Conby the anti-Jewish riots in Russia. The loss of life and outrages on women generally is denied. The destruction of lewish respectively is denied. property is fully confirmed. The statement is confirmed that about one hundred Jews were shamefully maltreated at Warsaw, ten or twelve of whom died of the injuries.

A DISABLED STRAMER.

London, February 20. - The stea Texas, from Baltimore, bound for L JONDON, February 20.—The steamer Texas, from Baltimore, bound for Liverpool, was seen alongside the disabled steamer Sardinian on the 15th, 550 miles from Fastnet. When the Nederland left the Sardinian the latter had several feet of water in her stern hold, but the water seemed to be kept down by the pumps.

EMIGRATION OF JEWS.

MILITARY FIRED UPON. DUBLIN, February 20.—The military in charge of a house at Carrick-on-Suir, from which the tenants had been evicted, were fired upon. A volley dispersed the assailant.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., February 20,—The livorce petition of Katharine Chase Sprague against William Sprague will, it is said, be settled. Mrs. Sprague's petition aid, be settled. Mrs. Sprague's petition vill be granted, and a decree of divorce ntered giving her the custody of her three aughters, tho boy to remain with the ather. The question of alimony probably will not be wentioned in the degree You are sick; well, there is just one remedy that will cure you beyond possibility of doubt. If it's Liver or Kidney trouble, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Debility, "Well's Health Renewer" is your hope. \$1.00 Drugsists. Depot Laughlin Bros. & Co., Wheeling,

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